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The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Moderate variable winds, mainly between East and South. Overcast with periods of rain.
Moon Observations: Barometric pressure 1008.6 mbs. 20.78 in. Temperature, 78.1 deg. F. Dew point, 77 deg. F. Relative humidity, 97%. Wind direction, E by N. Wind force, 1 knot. High water: 4 ft. 1 in. at 7.01 p.m. Low water: 3 ft. 6 in. at 10.37 p.m.

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AMETHYST GIVEN WARM WELCOME BY HONGKONG

JUNGLE BATTLES JENNIE PYTHON

New York, Aug. 2.—Miss Genevieve Cuprys, Singapore agent for a New York importing firm, who is known to her colleagues as "Jennie Python," wrestled with a 32-foot python in the hold of the Dutch freighter, Schiedijk (9,592 tons). It was revealed today when the vessel docked here.

Miss Cuprys was in charge of a \$25,000 cargo, including leopards, cobras, cats, monkeys and myna birds on the 20-day voyage from the Far East to New York.

One day a 175-pound python broke out of its cage and threatened to escape from the ship's hold. Miss Cuprys tried to coax the snake back to its cage, but the python began to coil itself around her body.

Two bumpy crewmen grabbed its tail and freed her. Commenting today, Miss Cuprys said: "I was scared to death, but I realised that the safety of others depended on me. I would never do it again."—Reuter.

Tito Will Help To Overthrow Balkan Regimes

Belgrade, Aug. 2.—Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia today pledged his country's full help to any popular uprising in Bulgaria or Albania aimed at overthrowing the present Cominform-supporting regimes.

Speaking to an officially-estimated 350,000 Macedonians at Skopje on the fifth anniversary of the Yugoslav Macedonian Republic, Marshal Tito said: "I think the time will come when the Bulgarian people, ignoring base and shameful slanders, will be able to extend their fraternal hand to us and we will help them remove whatever individuals who have so far put up obstacles to the creation and preservation of brotherly relations. The position, with Albania is the same."

Speaking in the huge square named after him—along the banks of the Vardar River in the centuries-old city, which has been a conquerors' gateway for generations, Tito attacked the Cominform and the Bulgarian and Greek Communist parties for stirring a new old Balkan rivalry.

COUNTING CHICKENS

"They cast their eyes on Macedonia," said Tito of the Bulgarian Communist leaders,

"but it was counting chickens before they were hatched. The Cominform resolution offered an opportunity to leaders of the Communist Party of Bulgaria to reveal without hindrance all their greater Bulgarian chauvinistic claims to Macedonia, and not only to Pirin (Bulgarian) but to Vardar (Yugoslav) Macedonia."

Once again Tito energetically rejected Cominform charges that Yugoslavia had allowed Greek government troops to cross Yugoslav frontiers to attack Greek rebels from the rear.

He said the story was nothing but "throwing-of-dust-into-the-eyes-of-the-masses-of-the-entire-world-in-order-to-mask-their-dirty-plan-for-liquidation-of-the-democratic-movement-in-Greece."

Tito said the Cominform was doing this "not from outside but through leaders of the Greek Communist Party."

He thus again emphasized his open rift with the present rebel leaders.—United Press.

Stirring Scenes In Harbour As Ship Enters

MEN CONGRATULATED BY GOVERNOR AND C-IN-C

STEAMING TRIUMPHANTLY TO THE ACCOMPANIMENT OF A CRESCENDO OF SHIPS' SIRENS, AND THUNDERING SALVOES OF FIRECRACKERS, INTERMINGLED WITH LUSTY CHEERING FROM MEN ON HIS MAJESTY'S SHIPS, THE SHELL-SCARRED SLOOP, HMS AMETHYST, THIS MORNING ENDED HER DRAMATIC ESCAPE JOURNEY FROM THE YANGTSE WHEN SHE BERTHED ALONGSIDE THE NORTH ARM OF THE ROYAL NAVAL DOCKYARD JUST A LITTLE AFTER 11 O'CLOCK.

Incessant rain did not deter the enthusiasm of the large crowd that gathered on the waterfront to welcome the gallant sloop back to home waters after having been trapped in the Yangtse since April 20 last, when she was shelled.

Shortly after 10 a.m. through the haze could be seen H.M.S. Jamaica entering from Lyemun Pass followed by the destroyer Cossack. Then came the long-awaited Amethyst (Lt.-Col. J. S. Kerans, DSO) about seven cable lengths behind. Escorting the Amethyst were an RAF Sunderland flying boat and two Spitfires, the latter two circling the harbour at fairly low altitude several times. Trailing behind the Amethyst were several launches and the Star Ferry's Golden Star, which was being towed for the occasion. They kept within close range of the triumphant sloop up to when she berthed and joined in the chorus of sirens. Meanwhile, fireboats gave a picturesque display with their hoses spraying.

As soon as the Amethyst made her way into Kowloon Bay, ships and launches in the vicinity sounded their whistles and sirens. On approaching H.M.S. Belfast (Flagship of the Commander-in-Chief, Far East Station), the Jamaica and Cossack hailed out of line to starboard, and the Amethyst then passed them and the Belfast. The Hongkong Local Flotilla were stationed ahead of the Flagship.

Meanwhile, on the North Arm, Commodore L. N. Brownfield, Major-General G. C. Evans, Air Commodore A. D. Davies, and Lt-General F. W. Festing had arrived, and they were each accorded the General Salute by the Guard of Honour and Band of the Middlesex Regiment.

C-IN-C ARRIVES

The arrival of Admiral Sir Patrick Brind, C-in-C, by barge at 10.42 a.m. from Belfast, accompanied by Vice-Admiral A.C.G. Madden, coincided with the turning of the Amethyst on the last seven-minute stretch of her journey. Also at that precise minute firecrackers were set off from the P. and O. building, followed by salutes of crackers exploding simultaneously from the principal buildings along the waterfront, including King's, Queen's, the Hongkong Club, Oriental Building and ending at the Victoria Recreation Club.

Crowds besieged the quay but the rain kept them under the verandahs. The bigger liners in harbour added their blasts to provide a stirring climax to an epoch-making event.

At 10.43 a.m. His Excellency the Governor, accompanied by Lady Grantham, arrived on the quay, being greeted with the first four bars of the National Anthem.

The Amethyst was then slowly approaching her berthing place with two Naval tugs standing by. Launches and motor-boats, which had followed the Amethyst up the harbour and had let off intermittent bursts of firecrackers plus the sounding of sirens, had by now gathered about 100 yards off the quayside to add to the final phase of the tumultuous homecoming of the much-coveted Royal Welsh National Eisteddfod (arts festival) here today.

Mr Jones, heir to a tradition stretching back a thousand years or more, also won the Bardic Chair at the Gwynedd Bay Festival two years ago. Wearing their long colourful robes, poets from Ireland, Brittany and Cornwall took part in today's crowning ceremony before an audience of 10,000 and in view of the majestic Cador Idris Mountains.—Reuter.

Men on shore and the smiling, jubilant Amethyst men. Sirens were still sounding when the gangways were put in place.

After the sloop was secured alongside, Admiral Brind, accompanied by the Governor, General Festing and Air Commodore Davies boarded her and offered their heartiest felicitations to Commander Kerans, the officers and the ship's company.

Before leaving, Sir Alexander and Admiral Brind addressed the ship's company.

A Radio Hongkong recording unit was present on the North Arm and a recording of the arrival ceremony will be broadcast at 8.15 p.m. tonight.

MACAO SHIP SINKS NEAR CHEUNG CHAU

The Hongkong-Macao cargo ship Tai Fung (69 tons) ran on rocks near Cheung Chau lighthouse about 6.15 a.m. today while on her way here from Macao, and sank a short while afterwards.

Two other ships bound for Hongkong from Macao were in the area about the time of the incident, and picked up survivors. The river steamer Kwong Sai arrived in Hongkong at 6.15 a.m. with seven survivors from the Tai Fung. Five of these were men and two were women, one of whom was dead on arrival. The other woman was sent to hospital.

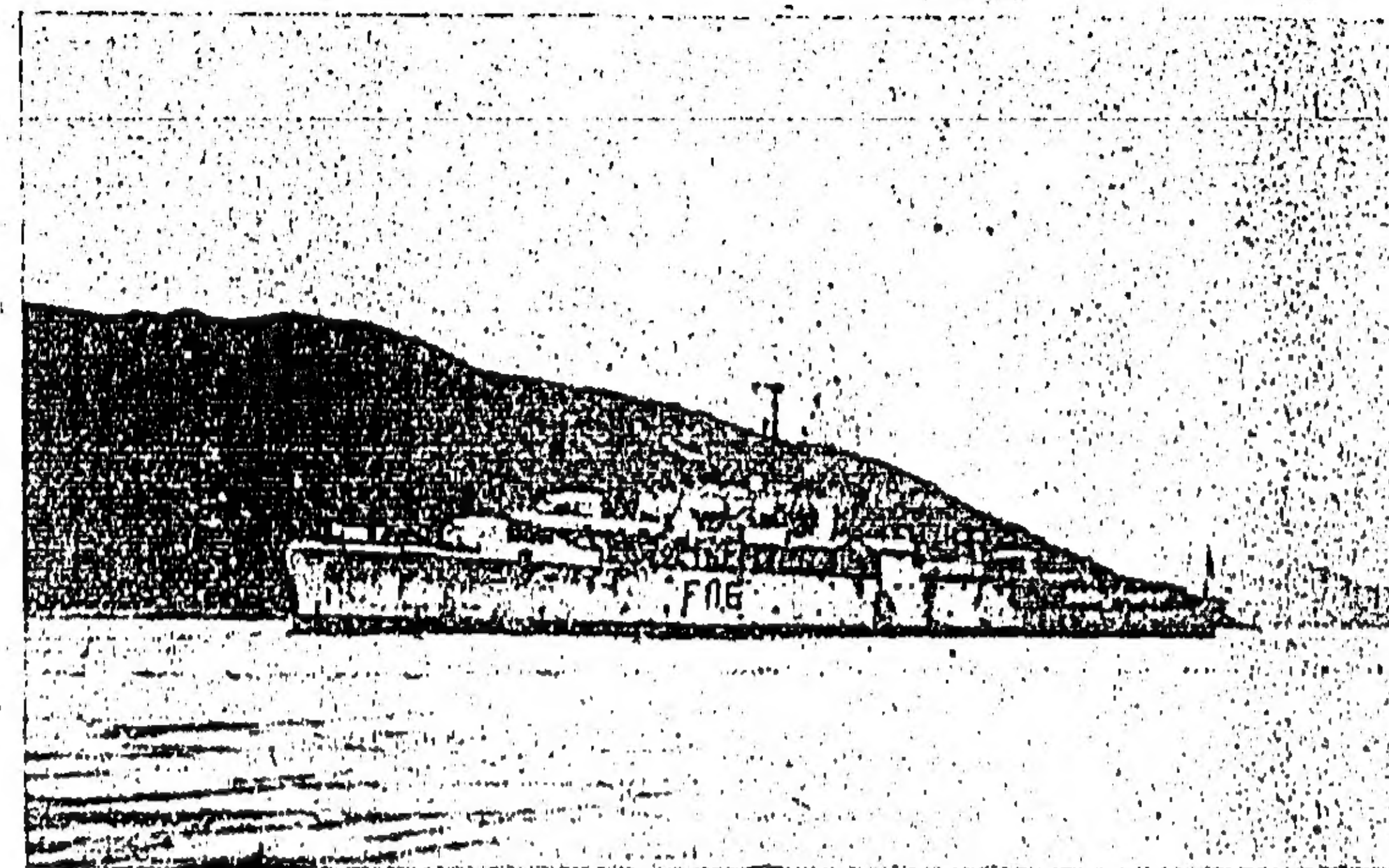
The cargo ship Lee Sang brought 31 survivors, including six women and two young boys. The Tai Fung is owned and operated by the Wai Kee firm, 35 Connaught Road West. She was bringing miscellaneous cargo from Macao.

EISTEDDFOD WINNER

Dolgelly, Merioneth, Wales, Aug. 2.—Mr F. T. Jones, a 44-year-old Welsh newspaperman, scored the much-coveted Bardic "double" when he was declared the Crown Poet of the Royal Welsh National Eisteddfod (arts festival) here today.

Mr Jones, heir to a tradition stretching back a thousand years or more, also won the Bardic Chair at the Gwynedd Bay Festival two years ago. Wearing their long colourful robes, poets from Ireland, Brittany and Cornwall took part in today's crowning ceremony before an audience of 10,000 and in view of the majestic Cador Idris Mountains.—Reuter.

ENDS EPIC ESCAPE JOURNEY



Here is the shell-scarred Amethyst just entering Lyemun Pass at 10 a.m. today. Her epic 140-mile dash down the Yangtse River last week-end to escape from Chinese Communist detention has made naval history.

U.S. Senate May Try To Slash Arms Aid

Washington, Aug. 2.—Senators today postponed the hearings from tomorrow until Monday on President Truman's \$1,450,000,000 military aid programme amid indications that they would attempt to reduce it in size and scope.

Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that the joint Foreign Relations and Armed Services Com-

mittee would seek "the widest possible area of agreement" among the members on the foreign arms plan before asking for Senate action.

The actual Bill before the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee would authorise \$50,000,000 less than the sum requested by the President.

Senator Connally's announcement came after Mr Dean Acheson, the Secretary of State, and the Defence Secretary, Mr Louis Johnson, had talked with the Senate group behind closed doors.

Some Senators were reported to have told the two Secretaries bluntly that the Bill involved too wide a grant of powers to the President and more than the stop gap programme on which they had been insisting.

They object primarily to a provision which would authorise President Truman to make arms available to any nation in the world.

MODIFICATION

Senator Connally said that the Senators had discussed a possible modification of the Bill "in some small particulars."

The combined Committees would meet again on Friday in a closed session, thus delaying the start of the Senate hearings until Monday, he added.

Earlier today, Mr Averell Harriman, the Marshall Plan roving Ambassador, told the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee that failure to adopt the foreign military aid programme now would mean the loss of valuable time.

"I earnestly believe that we are winning the struggle for peace and freedom in Europe," he said.

"To succeed, America must be resolute and steadfast," he added.

UNIFIED PLAN

He declared that if the programme were not adopted, it would cost more in the long run, and would put off the day when the United States could count on the contribution of the Western European nations to her security.

Referring to a suggested delay pending the setting up of the North Atlantic Treaty military organisation, Mr Harriman said that the Western Union countries had been working for more than a year on the development of a unified plan of mutual defence.

"These countries are the hard core of the European defence," he stated.

"Their current military budgets provide for the equivalent of nearly \$5,000,000,000. As far as they are concerned, work has already

(Continued on Page 5)

EDITORIAL

Wanted: A Policy

THIS is a proud, rejoicing day for Hongkong. The hearts of Britons everywhere have gone out to the gallant men of the Amethyst, and we in Hongkong are privileged to be able to welcome them back to their base and British soil. Involved, without warning and through no fault of their own, in an intolerable situation, they survived the guns and taunts of the Chinese Communists and came out with glory. Britain is proud and grateful. Reprisals of some sort can be expected. Just what form they will take it is impossible to predict: it can only be hoped that these Britons still remaining in Communist China will not suffer too heavily. There has already been ample evidence of the Communists' anti-foreignism, although so far the Americans have been the chief sufferers. There has been, for instance, the detention and ill-treatment of the American Vice-Consul in Shanghai, Mr Olive; a British official of the Shanghai Tramway Company, Mr Matheson, has served three weeks in gaol on a charge of assaulting an employee; the managers of several foreign firms, and Mr Randall Gould, the American newspaper editor, have been submitted to unreasonable and persistent demands from their employees and have sometimes been confined to their offices for long periods; more recently, there has been the invasion of the United States Consulate by a mob of ex-employees of the US Navy. These incidents have combined to dispel the original optimism that once the Communists had gained control of Shanghai

they would quickly attempt to come to some working agreement with foreign firms. But it must be admitted that in some cases this optimism amounted to wishful thinking, and, despite the unpleasantness of these anti-foreign incidents, it is perhaps a good thing that they are giving foreigners a greater realisation of the problems to be solved if trade with China is to continue. In spite of the continual Communist attacks on "western imperialism," Mao Tse-tung has frequently admitted that China must continue to import foreign machinery if she is to become an industrialised state, economically independent. So there are still grounds for hope that an arrangement will be reached soon—perhaps when the Communists set up their central authority. From the foreigners' point of view the problem is one of considerable urgency. It has been estimated that foreign firms are spending hundreds of thousands of pounds every month to keep their branches in occupied China in operation. Many firms have no income at all coming in, but have to continue paying their staffs. They cannot afford such a drain on their resources indefinitely. There is another difficult question: is trade with Communist China an extension of trade with Russia, and if so, how far is it desirable? This is a question which must be answered at a high level. The need seems to be for a speedy decision on policy from the British and American governments, and any other Western powers which may be interested.



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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

THE HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN



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WOMANSENSE

LA VENDER RED SELLS JETS



REDHEAD MRS. CYNTHIA
"A bit stunned by all this attention."

It's fun earning dollars, so she can stay in U.S.

RED-HAired, 27-year-old Mrs. Cynthia Holloway, of London, is causing surprise in New York in her lavender dress and pretty lavender bonnet—which she made herself.

For Mrs. Holloway is assistant manager of Power Jets, a concern responsible for much of the war-time development of jet-propulsion.

She is known as "Red" to all her colleagues in the Green Street, Mayfair offices of the company. And she does not fit in with the American idea of the typical captain of British industry.

"Men in England got used to working with women during the war," Mrs. Holloway, an ex-WAAF officer, said in New York. "now it is expected that women should have responsible positions. So I am a bit stunned by all this attention."

Personal story

Mrs. Holloway took part in a radio interview, and she finds herself the object of attention by reporters, who "all seem to want my personal story, rather than the story of Power Jets."

"Sometimes I feel that people look at me as if I were a peculiar specimen of some sort."

But it's fun, she said, adding that she feels more at home in the United States than any other country she has visited. Her job takes her on travels for a third of the year.

First U.S. trip

Wife of an ex-Colonel, Mrs. Holloway lives at Elystan Place, Chelsea. She has no children.

"Mrs. Holloway joined Power Jets about three years ago," said she, who was demobilised from the WAAF, her chief, Flight Lieutenant W. E. P. Johnson, said in London today. "She had been a cypher officer at the Air Ministry. She is an administrator, not an engineer."

She is in America making contacts, earning dollars for Britain.

"It is the first time she has been to America, but she has already travelled extensively around the Continent for us. She has built up large business contacts and is a very competent young woman."

In fact, she has done so well in America that Power Jets have told her to stay as long as she likes instead of returning to England.

Her first U.S. trip, which was in the beginning of the year (in 1948), did not make aircraft engines, but held many of the patents on jets.

(London Express Service)

A Star Who Likes Cheap Clothes

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD.

COLEEN GRAY has 12 gorgeous original costumes to wear in her latest film, but the one she likes best cost U.S.\$4.95 at a department store.

Next to Ingrid Bergman's Stromboli rage, that's probably the year's low in cost for dressing a glamour girl.

Miss Gray's favourite outfit in Frank Capra's "Riding High" at Paramount is a pair of dungarees, a cast-off plaid shirt of Bing Crosby's and some moccasin shoes.

"I bought the dungarees myself at a store in Hollywood," she said. "They cost \$4.95. Bing dug up the shirt from his closet—he has lots—and lent it to me. And the shoes were my own."

The blonde, blue-eyed actress wears the shirt and pants in the movie while helping Crosby take care of his racehorse, a spirited thoroughbred named Broadway Bill.

And she has them on when she and Bing do one of the picture's featured song numbers, "Sunshine Cake."

It's Comfortable

"I've never acted in anything so comfortable," she said. "No long fittings, no big dressing problem before. I just climbed into the jeans, hopped on my bike, pedaled over to the sound stage and went to work."

"It doesn't take a lot of clothes, however, to make Miss Gray look pretty."

"That gal would look okay even in one of the late Mr. Gandhi's sheets," Crosby said.

The rest of Miss Gray's wardrobe was designed by Edith Head in keeping with her part of a bright, warmhearted, wide-eyed girl who has lots on her mind beside clothes. She wears smart but simple skirts and blouses.

"Bing didn't get his shirt back after the picture was over," she added. "I kept it for a souvenir."

—United Press.

Treatment For Burns

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MEDICAL science has still to work out an ideal treatment for burns, one which will give uniform good results in all cases. For this reason there is great difference of opinion as to the course to be followed, but there are certain things upon which most all doctors seem to agree.

Among these are general measures, to combat shock, so often present when a large part of the body's surface has been burned. In severe burns, a great deal of protein may be lost from the body. For this reason, injections of whole blood into a vein, the giving of solutions of amino acids (which are the substances which make up proteins) and using a high protein diet, are all important. The patient must take in more protein than he excretes. If the opposite occurs, it indicates that the patient is using up his own tissues for repairing the damaged tissues. Of course, the diet should also contain all of the necessary vitamins, particularly vitamin B-1 and vitamin C.

Protect Area

Of course, everything possible must be done to protect the burned area from infection. Pressure dressings are being employed to a great extent. These dressings prevent the slowing down of the circulation and the loss of fluids. By leaving the burned area alone after it is covered by the pressure dressing, the risks of introducing infection is reduced. Furthermore, the patient does not have to suffer the painful ordeal of repeated changeings of the dressing.

Skin grafts to cover the burned area often can be employed after about three weeks of treatment. The skin grafting is useful because it preserves the deeper structures, prevents fluid loss and infection, and helps the general health of the patient. The exact type of skin grafting to be done will depend upon the extent of the burned area and other conditions, such as whether or not infection is present. What are known as patch grafts are often employed. The skin is grafted in cut into small pieces rather than put on in a larger sheet. With patch grafting, infections are not nearly so likely to keep the grafts from taking.

Local Treatments

Some years ago, the local treatment of the burned area consisted of using such substances as tannic acid or silver nitrate, which coagulated the blood at the affected tissues. Nowadays, these treatments are rarely employed.

Even before tannic acid was used, petrolatum or other oint-

BLACK FOR SUMMER

BLACK for summer—in sheers, shantung, linen and fall— is the favorite colour choice in Fifth Avenue windows.

Shop windows highlight "Black Shadows" in sheer dresses "that stand out in the summer night," pure Irish-linen suit, play-suits, and blouse and skirt "for summer days," and fall suits "for city summer."

Saks-Fifth Avenue displays silk shantung in a window of black blouses with a honey beige suit. Two other windows show black hats. There is also a co-ordinated four-window display of "Cosmopolitan Cottons" in a variety of blues.

Yellow and White Eyelet

"Sheer cottons" are "clearly in the fashion picture. The prettiest dresses shown are strapless models in yellow and white eyelet with sheer white stoles. Another window choice is "plantation cottons" in purple and lilac tones.

"Summer Suits—finely tailored in Palm Beach cloth" have a cool look. Both short and long sleeved suits are shown in white, brown, blue, navy, maize and beige. They are accessorized with colourful scarfs.

Magic Dressmaking

The "magic way of making midsummer dresses with skirts and scarfs" is demonstrated. Mannequins illustrate the many different ensembles that can be made with these skirts and scarfs. Colours are interchanged and scarfs make interesting halters, stoles and sashes.

Headed for Travel



By ALICE ALDEN

AT MIDSEASON milliners come through with neat, pretty little hats, designed with an eye to the holiday traveller. Florence Reichman has done such a series. This one is a pretty little smoothly curved cap, cloth of beige summer felt. It is banded with brown grosgrain ribbon and trimmed with a felt quill. It will go perfectly with simple summer frocks and with those cool tailored suits so popular this summer.

Youthful Dotted Swiss



By VERA WINSTON

THE WONDERFUL array of cool, pretty frocks, makes summer an even more wonderful season than ever. Nice for in town or out, is this dress of dotted Swiss in brown with a white dot for the body of the dress, with brown on white for the tucked yoke. This novel design, that cleverly simulates a jumper, is youthful and refreshing.

The Right Slip For A Frock

CRISP taffeta (in rayon or silk) or supple creases (rayon, silk, or nylon) look like the most likely slip fabrics to choose because they present two distinctly different silhouettes for sheer dresses. Cotton, however, might also be considered a good choice, particularly for hot climates. In each fabric, tailored slips that would not conflict with the dressiness of the print, might be the wisest choices.

In colours, black, navy and brown (in that order) are most talked about in grounds for printed chiffon dresses; however, pastels also are included. All of these colours may be found in lingerie to co-ordinate with slacks.

Colour That Matches

Why not build around sheer dresses with a lingerie mix or match texture and colour plot? And why not prove the point by displaying appropriate slip types with a printed chiffon dress in the lingerie department?

Remember, sheer dresses are sometimes sold without slips; sometimes the accompanying slips need alterations for proper fit.

If You Start Gaining Weight



Courtesy Columbia Pictures
Keep your figure trim, says Movie Star Marilyn Monroe with this exercise: Lying flat on back, raise head and shoulders off floor; bring knees up.

By HELEN FOLLETT

FIGHT fat cells before you get them. It is easier to keep them away than it is to get rid of them after they have lodged upon your "svelte" frame. Take no chances. The average woman of forty is overweight. Does that birthday "seem far away"? Don't kid yourself. The clock goes right on ticking, a new calendar comes the first of the year. Do not be content with how you look today. Make plans for being good looking in the future.

Perhaps you have noticed that your frock doesn't zip up the sides as easily as it used to. Last year's dresses are a wee bit too tight. You may be on your way toward over development. Fat cells multiply rapidly. Fight them now.

Take measurements of waist, hips and bust. Then make yourself do ten minutes of exercises every day. We offer an excellent exercise.

Stand erect, stretching the body as tall as ever you can, as if you were trying to tear yourself apart at the waistline. Lift the right arm, curve it over your head, pointing toward your left shoulder. At the same time stretch the left arm downward and touch the calf of your left leg. Back to first position and relax. Six times toward the left, six toward the right and repeat.

To maintain balance you must have your feet fairly far apart. The lifting of the arm pulls hard on the muscles extending along the side of the body, the upper arm, the shoulder and the upper portion of the back. Tensing muscles strengthens them.

Another good exercise: Lie flat on your back, with hands and arms remaining on the floor; raise head and shoulders off the floor and bring knees up. This helps keep the back supple and the tummy flat.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Is Your Kitchen Spic and Span?

WE crossed the sidewalk near the corner of the avenue, opened the door and walked right into the kitchen. There in front was a high servant counter with fascinating looking arrangements of hors d'oeuvres and bowls of various sauces. Sputtering on the charcoal grill were steaks and broiling chickens. The Chef and cooks were busy at a row of big black ranges.

"How extraordinary to come right into the kitchen of a restaurant!" I exclaimed.

Chef's Idea

"It is a very clever idea," remarked the Chef. "The eye-appeal of the food and the appetizing aromas are very tempting to the guests. And besides, Madame, the kitchen is always in full view so it must be kept spotlessly clean."

I smiled at the proprietor who greeted us. "You've really got something here," I said. "This idea of an open kitchen keeps you on show all the time. I'm wondering how many customers could invite guests into their kitchens while they were preparing meals."

"These hors d'oeuvres are outstanding," I remarked. "Here is marinated fillet of herring."

Friendly Gesture

"We feel it's a friendly gesture to welcome them directly into the kitchen," he answered. "Ah, that's why you call this Le Copain, which means 'the friend,' or as you say, the 'pal,' exclaimed the Chef.

"These hors d'oeuvres are outstanding," I remarked. "Here is marinated fillet of herring; and there are creamy yellow mussels, steamed and arranged star-shaped in their dark shells on the plates."

"These are served with ravigote sauce," explained our host. "Another favourite is our service of these halves of alligator pear filled with Lorena sauce. But our greatest specialty is the periwinkle. These are marine snails which come from the coastal waters of Florida, boiled tender with a little garlic, a few tarragon leaves, half a sliced carrot and a tablespoon of vinegar to a quart of water. They are drained then dressed with 3 parts olive oil, 1 part lemon juice and a very little crushed garlic, and served cold. Shrimp or mussels may be prepared and served in the same way."

Group of Paintings

We enjoyed dinner in a high-ceilinged room, with white plaster walls, on which were hung a group of paintings. "We change this exhibit every month," said our host, "to give showings to living painters, some of whom are as yet unknown to the general public."

From the ample menu the Chef and I selected the dinner. It is made up of simple home like foods, the kind people all over the world like to eat. The choice of dessert was difficult. We ate and enjoyed apples royale, which were cored apples, stuffed with chopped nuts and baked in grenadine syrup, which made them a most attractive rosy-red in colour. But as apples are out of season, we decided on fresh pineapple with shredded coconut.

Dinner

Marinated Herring with Hot Green Beans.
Pumpkinnickel Ragout Paysanne.
Parisienne Potatoes.
Tossed Greens.
Fresh Pineapple with Coconut.
Coffee or Tea, Milk (Children).
All Measurements for 4 persons.
Recipes Serve Four.

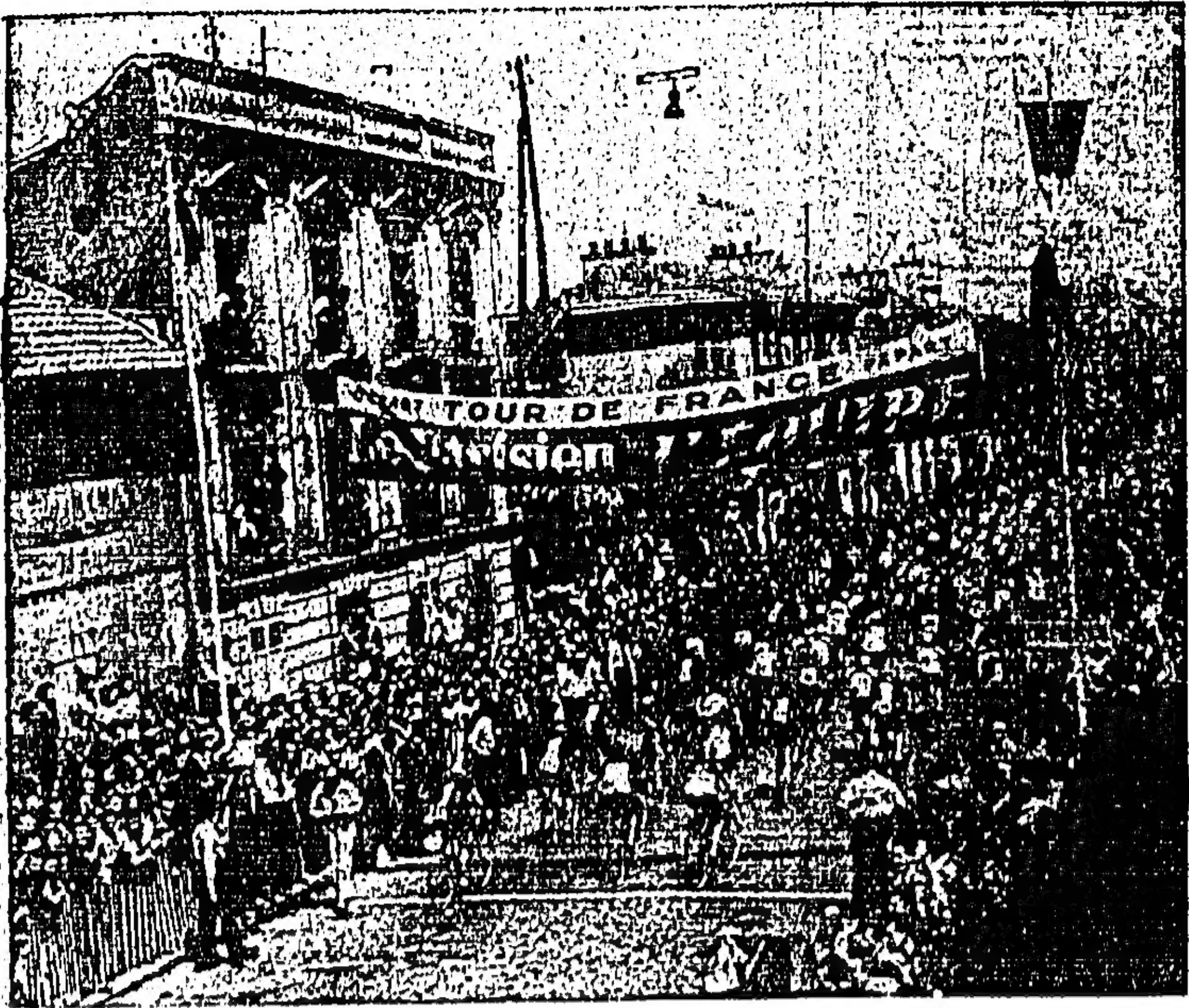
Fresh Pineapple With Coconut

One small fresh pineapple will serve four persons. To prepare, hold the green top or "crown" with the left hand. Then with a large sharp knife slice off the core and remove the eyes of the pineapple with a small sharp spoon or prying knife. Then still holding it by the top, and using a silver fork, shred down the pineapple, leaving only the core or centre portion which is too tough to eat. Add 3 tbsp. sugar and 2 tbsp. shredded coconut and chill. Serve in glass dishes with a topping of shredded coconut.

Trick Of The Chef

For a change add coarse chopped or broken walnut or pecan nuts to a tossed green salad.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



GETTING A GOOD START—Cyclists from seven nations ride out of the Paris suburbs, toward Reims, on the first lap of the 36th tour of France. There are 120 entrants and the 3,000-mile race will last approximately 25 days.



ONE A PIECE—The Burling triplets, Gloria, Gladys and Glenna, meet another trio at the zoo in London, England. The girls are appearing there in an American ice show, but they weren't too busy to get acquainted with these lion cubs.



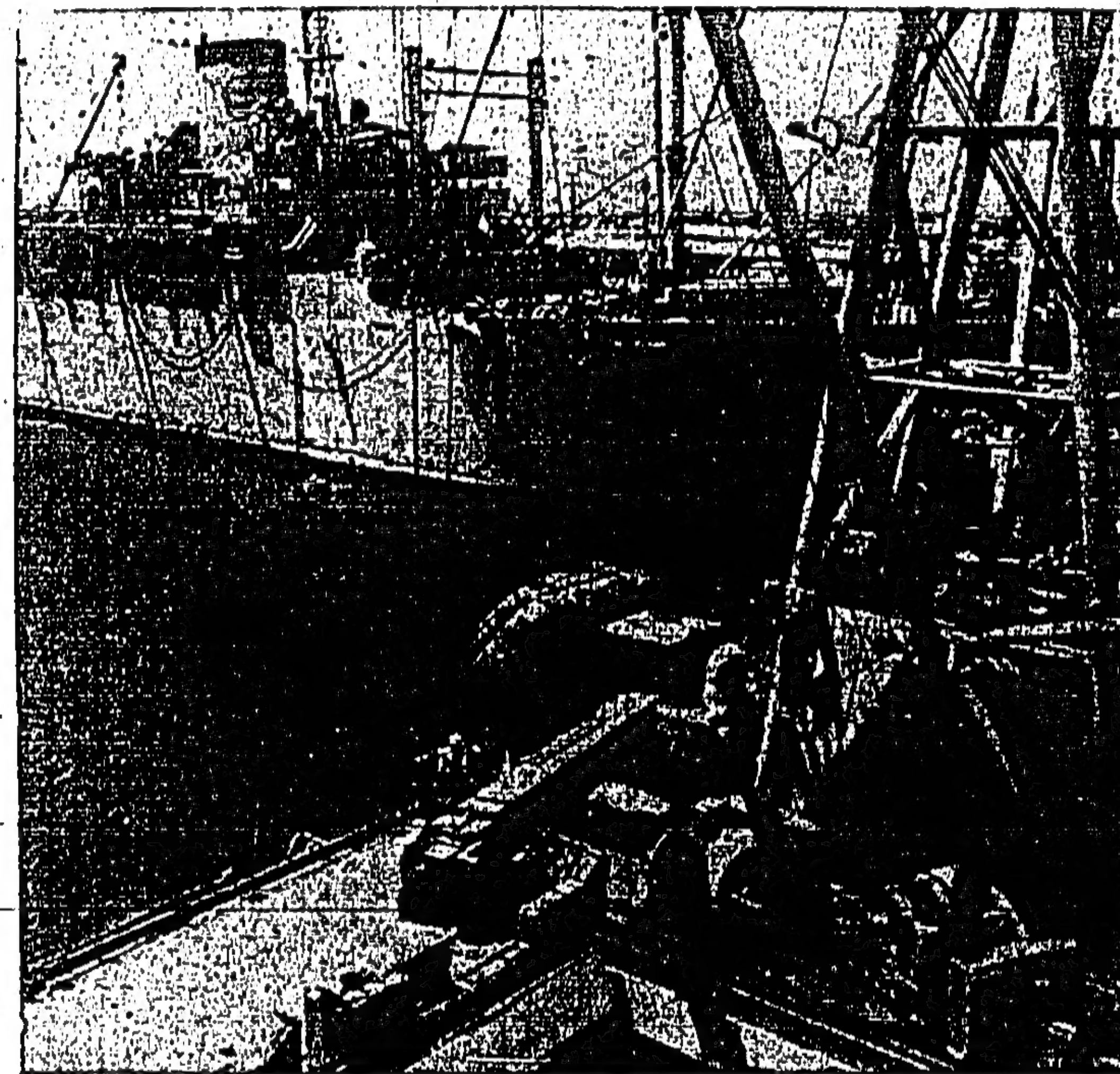
NEVER TOO OLD TO TRAVEL—Mr and Mrs Meyer Pomerantz, 80 and 78 years old, undergo a physical check-up in New York. Residents of the Home of Old Israel, they are getting ready for a two-week vacation on a farm.



MISSION TO EUROPE—Mrs Olga Dionne, mother of the quintuplets, sailed from New York on the Mauretania. Accompanying her were Sister Anne Angnes and Mother Marie Ange, of Nocolet, Canada. They will see the Pope and visit the shrines at Lourdes and Desteux, France, while abroad.



NAUTICAL—Actress Virginia Mayo poses against a background of ropes, and models a one-piece strapless suit, easy on the eyes.



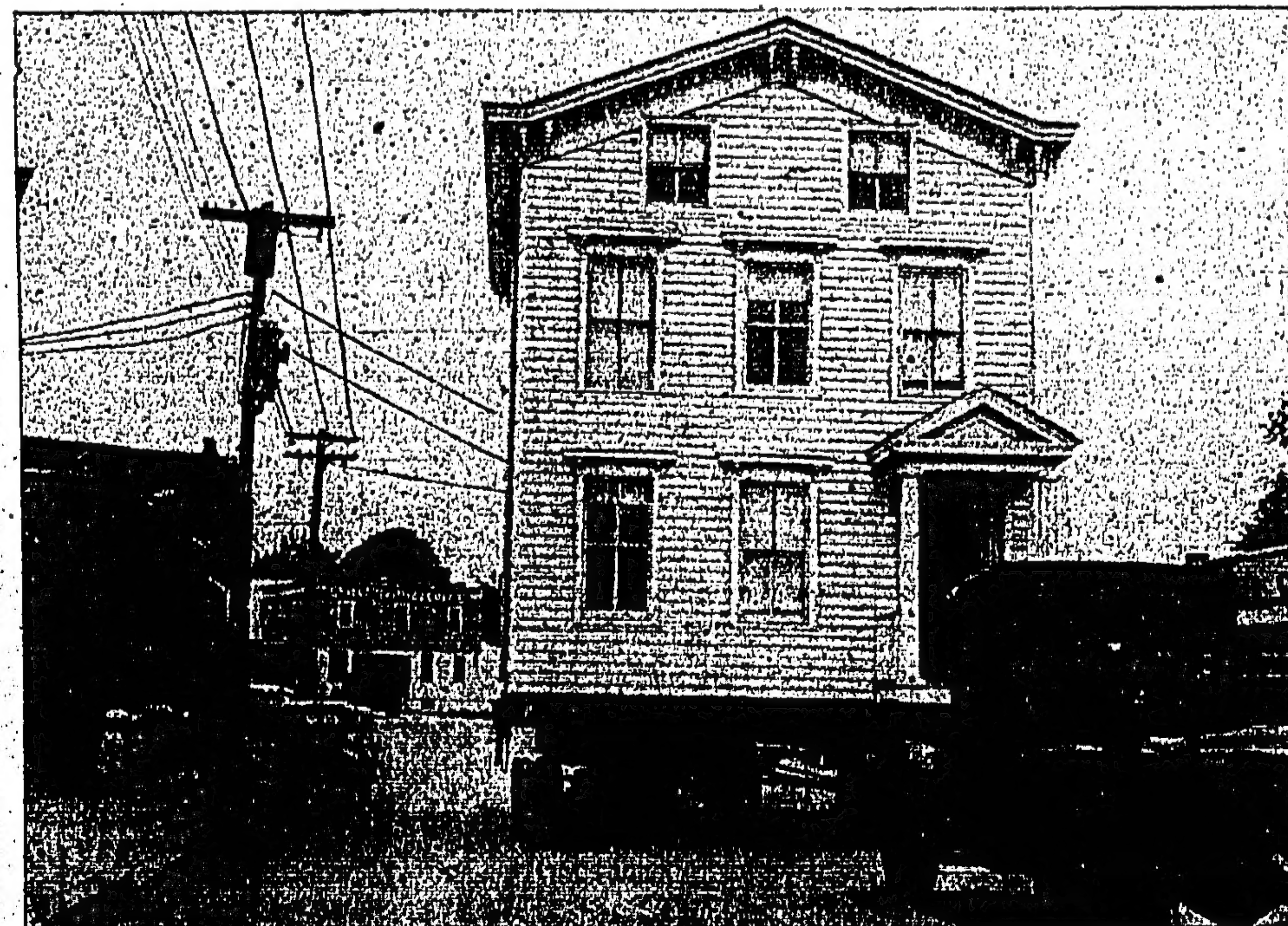
HEADED FOR THE ARCTIC—Two ships of the Navy's 1949 Point Barrow Resupply Expedition pause at Port Hueneme, California, to load supplies. The 11-ship task group is destined for government agencies in the northernmost reaches of Alaska and carries 45,000 tons of supplies.



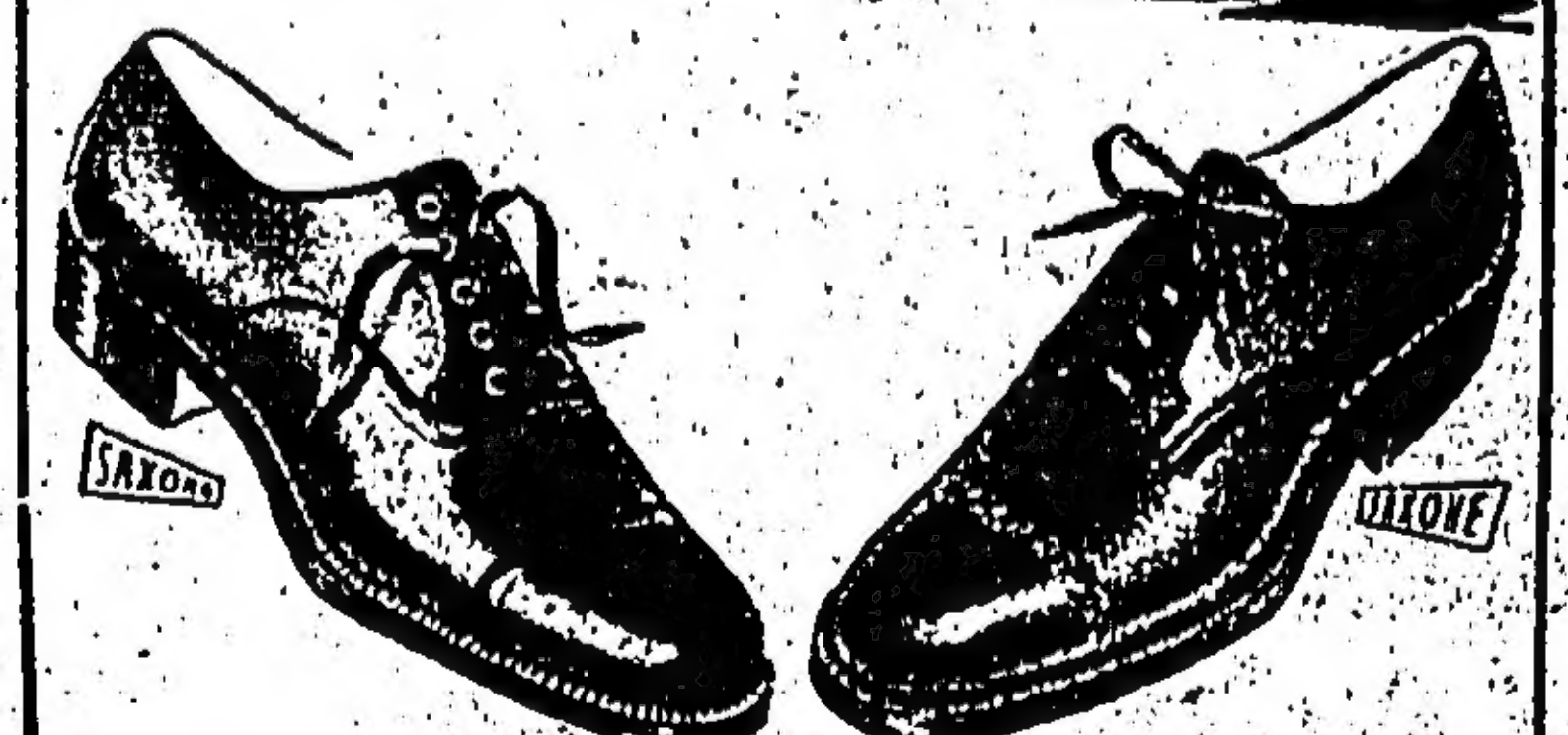
LENDING A HAND—Bob Hope, in Los Angeles, California, explains to his young audience their duties in helping to carry out a programme of sending CARE soap parcels to Europe. Some of the kids wore costumes of the countries which get the soap.



SHE'S SO TIRED—Because she came all the way to New York from Port Huron, Michigan, 18-month-old Sandra Bailey is really tired. She made the trip to greet her Dutch grandmother who arrived on the liner Nieuw Amsterdam, but the tot was too tuckered out when grandma arrived to extend a greeting.



OFF TO A NEW LOCATION—While being moved by truck to a new location in Hempstead, New York, the height of this old three-storey house caused linemen to relocate wires, allowing the tall building to pass through a busy section of the town. Traffic was rerouted as wires along the street had to be taken down and then replaced.



SAXONE SHOES FOR MEN

MADE IN SCOTLAND
IF THEY'RE SAXONE
THEY'RE GOOD!

ANNOUNCING A NEW SHIPMENT OF THESE
WORLD-FAMOUS SHOES

Whiteaway Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

SHOWING **KING'S** SHOWING
TO-DAY AIR-CONDITIONED TO-DAY
PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES
At 2.15, 4.45, 7.15 & 9.45 p.m.



SHOWING **QUEEN'S** SHOWING
TO-DAY AIR-CONDITIONED TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



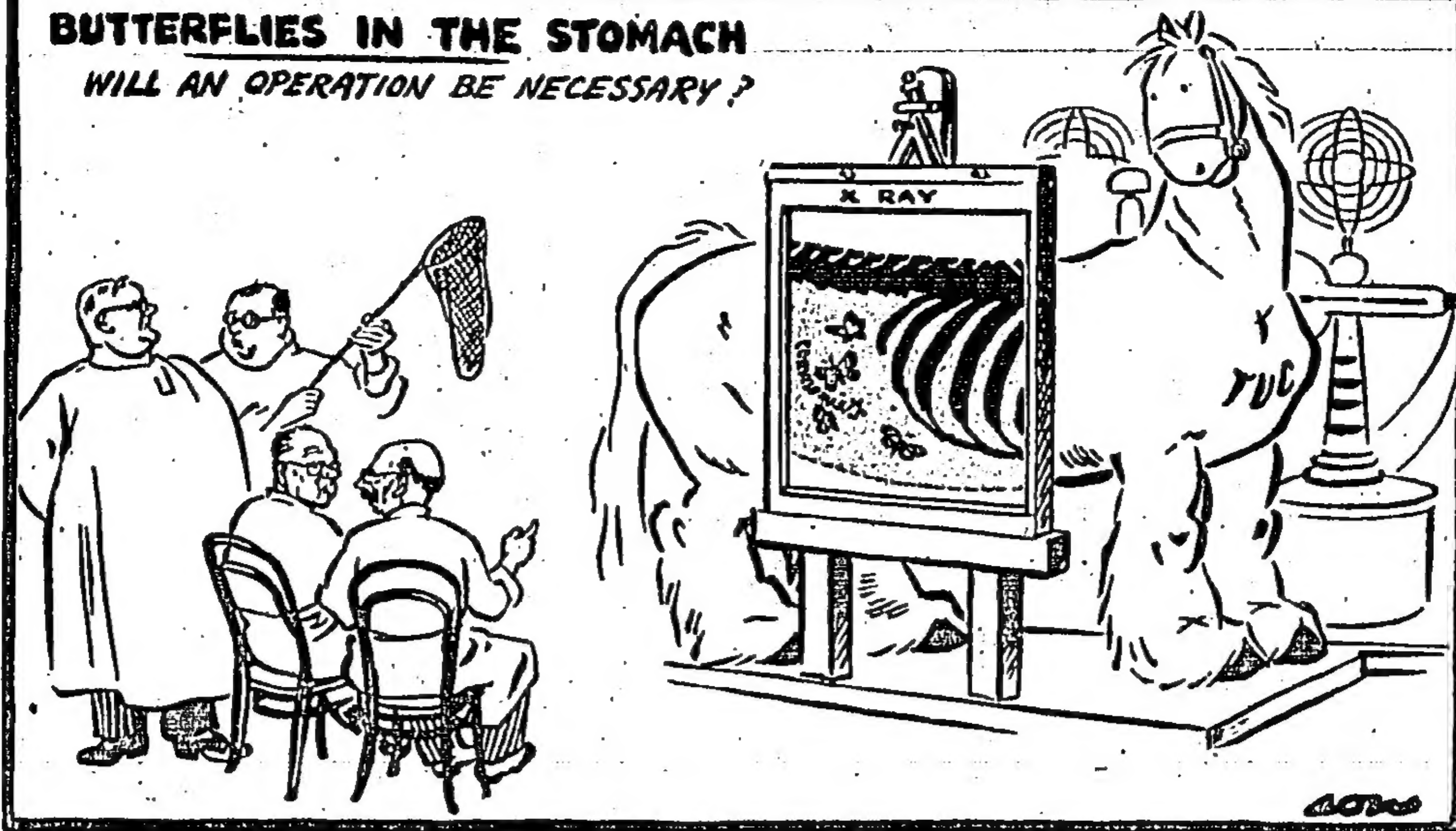
ALHAMBRA THEATRE
SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



ORIENTAL
AIR-CONDITIONED
Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus
SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.20-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
THE BEST COMEDY OF THE SEASON!



BUTTERFLIES IN THE STOMACH
WILL AN OPERATION BE NECESSARY?



Sitting on the Fence.... by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

Following the report of the Royal Commission on the Press, a supplementary report on that section of the Press described as *Sitting on the Fence*, by Nathaniel Gubbins, is now available. The Commission heard evidence of the working conditions of Gubbins, the reliability of information published in his column, newspaper employment undertaken before the column was established, and the general allegations of bribery and corruption levelled at times at all newspapers and columns.

ASKED if he would describe himself as a working journalist, Gubbins replied No.

Complimenting him on his frankness, the Chairman of the Commission said it was his experience that hard work was indispensable to success, and suggested that at some time in his life Gubbins must have prepared the ground on which he built his present position as hired clown of a popular newspaper.

Gubbins replied that, although he had spent most of his life in Fleet-street, he had never been influenced by the prevailing atmosphere of urgency and the desire to be first with the news. He had spent more time and displayed more ingenuity dodging work than doing it. Pressed for details, he recalled many occasions when, as a young reporter, he had hidden himself in remote corners of the office when big news broke and all hands were required to collect information.

Asked why he wasn't fired for such behaviour, Gubbins answered that he was. Frequently.

THE CHAIRMAN: Can you describe to the Commission your present working week day by day?

Gubbins said it would be difficult to describe it day by day because he only worked on one day in the week.

CHAIRMAN: How many hours?

GUBBINS: About six.

CHAIRMAN: Is it a fact that the whole effort of your life has been aimed at reducing your working week to six hours?

GUBBINS: No. It has been aimed at reducing it to no hours at all.

GUBBINS: Because we both enjoy it.

Gubbins added that he failed to see that it was a siller game than golf.

CHAIRMAN: Regarding this cat, Lottie, I understand you have published correspondence alleged to have passed between Lottie and an American cat, Manhattan Mouser?

GUBBINS: That is so.

CHAIRMAN: According to information obtained by our research workers, these letters were not in fact written by the cat mentioned, but by yourself. Do you agree?

GUBBINS: No.

CHAIRMAN: Are you trying to tell the Commission that the cats wrote the letters?

GUBBINS: Yes.

CHAIRMAN: Do you expect the Commission to believe it?

GUBBINS: As a belief in the improbable is a mark of the highest intelligence, I would like to think the Commission believed it.

Work

ASKED what other work he had done in journalism before he retired to a six-hour week, Gubbins replied that he had been a general reporter, funny reporter, descriptive reporter, crime reporter, caption writer, sub-editor, gossip editor, critic of the drama, book reviewer, and sob merchant.

CHAIRMAN: What is a sob merchant?

GUBBINS: A pedlar in tears who is supposed to make readers sob with his descriptions of state funerals or other cere-

monies expressing national emotion.

CHAIRMAN: Did the readers sob?

GUBBINS: Without snooping on people reading the papers it is impossible to say.

CHAIRMAN: Did any of your job reports make anybody cry?

GUBBINS: They made a sub-editor cry.

CHAIRMAN: Did any of your funny reports make anybody laugh?

GUBBINS: They made a sub-editor laugh.

CHAIRMAN: The same sub-editor?

GUBBINS: Yes.

CHAIRMAN: Isn't emotion of this kind unusual in sub-editors?

GUBBINS: Yes. This one was highly strung. After being made to laugh and cry alternately for several nights by my reporting, he had a nervous breakdown.

CHAIRMAN: When you were made critic of the drama did you know anything about the drama?

GUBBINS: No.

CHAIRMAN: Then why were you sent to the theatre?

GUBBINS: There was nobody else in the office.

CHAIRMAN: Is that also the reason why you became a crime reporter, caption writer, gossip editor, and book reviewer?

GUBBINS: Yes.

CHAIRMAN: And why were you chosen to write *Sitting on the Fence*?

GUBBINS: The same reason.

CHAIRMAN: One more question, Mr Gubbins. Have you ever taken a bribe?

GUBBINS: No.

CHAIRMAN: Any Particular reason?

GUBBINS: I have never been offered one.

CHAIRMAN: Has anybody ever sent you money?

GUBBINS: A reader once sent me a shilling postal order.

CHAIRMAN: What for?

GUBBINS: To buy myself a dose of rat poison.

CHAIRMAN: Thank you, Mr Gubbins.

Conclusions

THE Commission then issued the following comments:—

"We found the witness frank to the point of embarrassment and, but for one or two exceptions, are prepared to accept as true all replies to questions asked."

"At first the Commission found it difficult to believe that a man of mature years would spend so much of his time playing mouse with a cat, but eventually reached the conclusion that nobody would admit to such frivolity if it had no foundation in fact. We decided not to send for a medical report."

"However, the Commission was unable to accept the statement that the cats referred to wrote letters to each other, though this is not regarded as a serious or malicious attempt to deceive the public."

"Although there was no evidence of bribery, it seemed clear that the witness did receive a one-shilling postal order for the purpose indicated, even if it would appear that the gift was unsolicited."

"The Commission was convinced that the money was spent on some kind of refreshment in stead of rat poison; but does not consider this to be evidence of corruption in the Press."

(—London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

NEW YORK.

A BARGAIN sale in beef joints and steaks has begun in New York. It is the first in eight years.

One of the biggest chains is selling every cut of beef, from choicest tenderloin to rump steak, at one price—3s. 11d. a lb.

That is from 1s. to 1s. 3d. cheaper than recent prices.

The reason for the sale is that dollar-pinching housewives have all but given up buying beef.

"Perhaps it is the weather," said the firm's spokesman, "but more likely it is the price. 'Business has been in the doldrums for months. We want to start selling beef again.' But business is still black."

FREE LEMONADE is served to all citizens of Blue-

field, West Virginia, whenever the thermometer passes 90 degrees.

TOURIST BOOKINGS for Britain are falling off for all sailings after mid-August.

SCHOOLMANS from every American State have voted to ban Communist Party members from becoming teachers. Faid their resolution: "They should not have the freedom to destroy freedom."

BLACK-EYED from a road-side fight with two motorists, Dudley Field Malone, 67-year-old lawyer who played the part of Winston Churchill in a wartime film, claimed damages for his injuries in a Los Angeles court.

ONE REASON New York is "the dirtiest city in the world," complained sanitation commissioner William Powell, is that some of its citizens throw

rubbish wrapped in paper bags from their windows into the street.

ACTRESSES who have "physical charms suitable for display" will be required by one Hollywood studio to initial a new clause in their contracts. They will undertake to "display their charms in publicity pictures, as well as on the screen," for the first five years on the job.

GOOD NEWS reaches Wall-street from the National Macaroni Manufacturers' Association. Says the association: "The macaroni industry is well through the current business recession."

BAD NEWS comes from one of America's top broadcasting companies which has just sacked 160 employees in an economy wave—caused by losses on TV.

QUESTION TIME... for

Sefton Delmer's NEWSMAP

1. DID OUR RADIO MISLEAD?

WHAT with the British Council, the Overseas Services of the BBC, the Central Office of Information, and the Information Division of the Foreign Office, British taxpayers spend a good deal of money on propaganda to foreign countries.

I see a good deal of its effects as I fly around my parish week after week. Some of the stuff, like the BBC news broadcasts to the Iron Curtain countries, serves a useful purpose. Some of it is merely a waste of money. Some of it is harmful and even dangerous.

I recently found two examples of the latter categories. The first, from the Near East, is in the "dangerous" bracket. That is, providing the information given to me in Tel Aviv is correct.

The second case, from Germany, belongs to the group "useless and potentially harmful."

I came across case No. 1 when I was in Israel trying to find out on what evidence the Israeli high-ups base their contention that Britain and Mr. Bevin are striving to foment a renewal of the war between the Jews and the Arabs.

I know that the very opposite is the British policy.

They Hear—

OF all the points that were made to me in support of the Israeli charges I was impressed by one only: The reports made by the Israeli Government monitoring service of broadcasts in Arabic put out by Radio Cyprus, which is a station controlled by officials of the British Foreign Office.

If the monitoring is accurate I agree that these broadcasts would make any objective listener believe that the British Foreign Office, as their sponsor, wanted to read the Arabs into a new attack.

On June 30, for example, after the return of Foreign Office chief Sir William Strang from his tour of the Middle East, the Cyprus radio in Arabic is reported to have described Strang as saying in a Press conference:—

"The Arabs will never acquiesce in the presence of a Jewish State in their midst. Iraq's action in refusing to permit the resumption of the oil flow to Haifa is sufficient proof of the firm determination of the Moslem world to boycott Israel."

"The new President of Syria, Husni Zaim, will plan for the day of revenge, the day when battle can again be joined with the Jews, and Zionism will be abolished, once and for all."

I understand on high authority that Sir William Strang never made any such statement. The Arabic News Agency's London office, however, did put out a report about this time concerning a Press conference alleged to have been held by Sir William which they later withdrew, with apologies.

In my view the Foreign Office should immediately look into this matter. If the monitoring is found to be incorrect they should at once inform the Israeli authorities.

If, on the other hand, it is found to be accurate then steps should be taken at once (1) to correct the impression made by these broadcasts to the Jewish and Arab world, (2) to tighten up British supervision of Cyprus radio output so that it gives a more accurate reflection of British policy.

Out Of Line

IN Hamburg, nearer home than Cyprus or Tel Aviv, I find the Foreign Office have another propaganda problem on their hands. Here, too, they must walk warily. For, in the Hamburg case, they find themselves up against Sir Brian Robertson, our High Commissioner.

The Foreign Office want to abandon Die Welt, a newspaper which was started after the war in Hamburg under British auspices.

In theory, this newspaper is under British control. In theory, too, it exists for the purpose of showing to the Germans (1) What a well-edited newspaper, run according to democratic principles, looks like; and (2) to put across the British point of view on outstanding questions.

Foreign Office high-ups, however, are inclined to question how far the performance of Die Welt coincides with the theory. Alas, Die Welt as often as not ignores the material pressed on it by its British sponsor.

On such important issues as dismantling of the Ruhr factories Die Welt ignored the Foreign Office version of the British case as sent from London.

The trouble is that the German editorial staff of Die Welt, vaguely ashamed of "collaborating" with the British occupying Power, are leaning over backwards to be as nationalistic as possible.

Matters recently came to a head when the German staff threatened to resign if the newspaper heading was not altered to make it clear that the paper is under British control.

We Gave In

THE British gave way. Sir Brian Robertson himself published a telegram on the front page of the newspaper on July 6 saying: "Although I would occasionally like to use Die Welt in order to clarify the British stand-point, it is nevertheless not my desire that British supervision of the paper should consist of constant daily interference."

I hope that Sir Brian will drop his support of Die Welt, and let it become officially what it really is, a nationalistic German newspaper owing no allegiance to the British.

2. WILL ISRAEL LET YOU OUT?

ONLY in the most exceptional cases are Israeli citizens granted a visa to leave the country.

It is useless to try bribing the visa authorities. The new Israeli Civil Service is incorruptible. It is a remarkable fact that there is no black market in Israel, neither in exit visas, foreign currencies, nor food.

I found only one Israeli citizen who claimed he had an exit visa. That was Mr. Sydney Stanley. He told me he had one, and could leave the country at any time. But a high official of the Israeli Foreign Office insisted that Mr. Stanley is mistaken.

Special instructions, the official told me, have been given that Mr. Stanley is not to be allowed to leave the country. Official "suggestions" have also been made to Israeli newspapers that they leave Mr. Stanley alone. They are doing so.

Mr. Stanley is not the only subject which the Israeli newspapers have been asked to leave alone. The Government, afraid of being embarrassed in its increasingly tricky relations with the Soviet Union, has asked the Press to soft-pedal news about the anti-Zionist measures behind the Iron Curtain.

Nothing for instance, was to be printed about the mass arrest of Jewish youths in Rumania and their deportation to "re-education" camps in Russia. Nor of the sentencing of Rumania's Zionist leaders to what is known as "Minus Ten."

Persons condemned to Minus Ten are not allowed to reside in any of the ten largest towns of Rumania. They are banished to comfortless hamlets where they have no friends—and no trade.

(—London Express Service)

NANCY

Scarf



By Ernie Bushmiller

HEAD FIRST FOR BEAUTY!



FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

This Game Hand Can Be Defeated

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

I MET a chap the other day who plays a good game of gin rummy. But he is afraid to play bridge, because so many of the boys in his band are good bridge players that he could not afford to lose to them all.

He presented today's hand to me, and said, "The boys want to know the answer to this one."

We both agreed that the bidding was all right, but not

♠ A 7 4	♥ Q 8 3
♦ K 10 5	♣ A 10
♠ K 10 5	♥ A 10
♦ A 10 5	♣ K 10 5
♠ A 10 5	♥ K 10 5
♦ K 10 5	♣ A 10
♠ K 10 5	♥ A 10
♦ A 10 5	♣ K 10 5

Rubber—E-W vul.
Declarer—♠

the play, which was along this line. The opening lead of the queen of diamonds held, but dummy's ace won the second diamond trick. Two rounds of hearts were taken and a diamond was trumped. A small spade was led and when West played the five, declarer played the seven. East won with the eight spot. A spade was returned, which declarer won in dummy with the ace. At this point the ace of clubs was cashed. Then a small spade was trumped. A small club was led and East had to win with the king. Now no matter what he returned declarer was able to ruff in his own hand and discard the losing club in dummy.

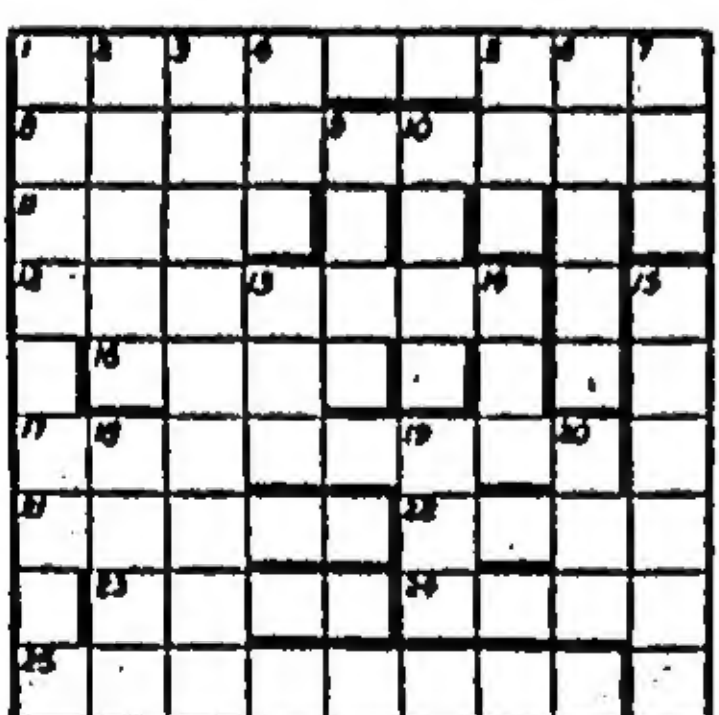
Sammy said he thought the hand should be defeated and I agreed. If East, instead of returning a spade, had banged down the king of clubs he would not have been ended. However, we both agreed that declarer had made a clever play when he cashed the ace of clubs, before trumping the third spade.

Check Your Knowledge

- Name the Scandinavian countries.
- What virtue did the ancient Egyptians ascribe to the ruby?
- Name the last king of Portugal.
- What is jettison?
- Locate the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre.
- What is a pinball machine used for?

(Answers in Column 6)

CROSSWORD



- Across
- It has been asserted that you must do this to assimilate.
 - Pinpoint proposition that suggests an aim in tumbling.
 - Uttered. (4)
 - Uninteresting. (4)
 - You may have once rent this material. (4)
 - That's the lot! (4)
 - This station shows you the art of raising balloons. (4)
 - It's control in a topical subject.
 - Body sort of tale? (4)
 - One way to lead Fred. (8)
- Down
- Imagined guilty of speed cuts. (4)
 - Bore of Highland cloth. (6)
 - The conventional laws of courtesy. (6)
 - You find a lot of Scotland Yard in black surroundings. (8)
 - Continued. (4)
 - Wearing apparel. (4)
 - Find that always appears in the current trial. (4)
 - It's what you most likely did to this. (4)
 - Business is a degree. (4)
 - Last month briefly. (4)
 - Some acquire it outdoors, some in a hall. (4)
 - Let's see if you can't find it. (4)
 - Let's see if you can't find it. (4)
 - Let's see if you can't find it. (4)
 - Let's see if you can't find it. (4)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across: 1. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z. Down: 1. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

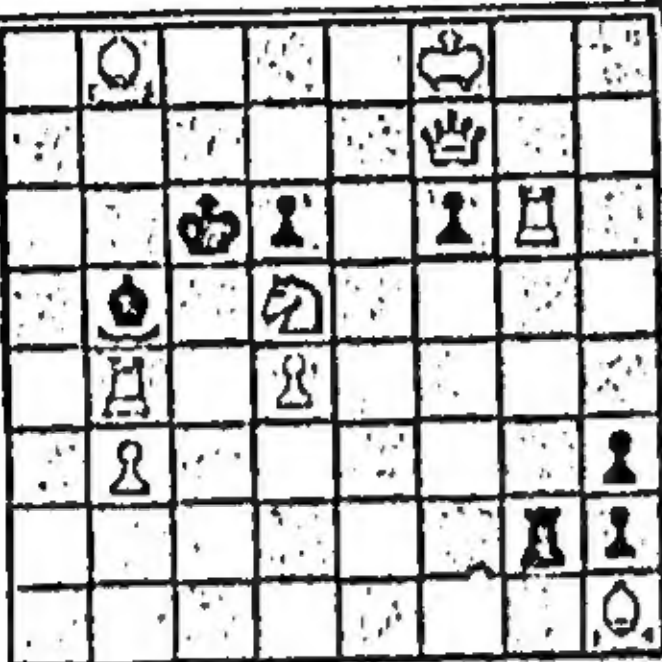
DUMB BELLS

DID YOU PUNISH THE DOG FOR BITING THE MAILMAN?



CHESS PROBLEM

By J. VAN DIJK and H. HARTONG
Black, 7 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.
Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Q-K4; threat 2. Q-B4 (ch); 2. KxR1; 3. P-B8 (±Q); 4. KxQ; 5. KxR1 (ch); 6. P-K4; 7. QxKIP (ch); 8. KxK4; 9. Q-Q4 (ch).

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

Bears Can't Attend School

—Neither Can Cows, Goats or Birds—

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear said: "I've never been to school. Aren't there any schools for me to go to? How can I learn to read and write if I don't go to school?"

But everyone Teddy spoke to shook his head and said that there were no schools for teddy bears.

"Schools are only for people," said General Tin the tin soldier.

"There aren't any schools for cats and dogs, either," said Mary-Jane the rag-doll.

"Nor," added Mr. Punch, "for cows or goats or chickens or crickets. Or for lions or tigers or elephants."

"Or for birds," said the Canary.

"Or for plants and flowers," said the Geranium, waving her leaves.

"Something," said Teddy finally, "ought to be done. I'd better think about what ought to be done."

In His Corner

So Teddy sat very still in his corner of the playroom, thinking about what ought to be done. Suddenly he said: "I know!"

By this time everyone else in the playroom had forgotten what Teddy was thinking about, so he had to explain all over again. "And I know just what to do. Let's start our own school!"

MIDWEEK BOOK PARADE

MUCH SUSPECTED OF HER, NOTHING PROVED

CROWN IMPERIAL
By J. Delves-Broughton
(Faber & Faber, 12/6)

THE theme of this fascinating novel is the inner life of Queen Elizabeth I, a life of which she always wished the world to remain in ignorance. She had this in mind when, as a young woman surrounded by scheming enemies, she wrote these lines with a diamond upon a window pane:

"Much suspected of me,
Nothing proved can be."

The position of the Queen among her followers is illustrated in her thoughts as she prepares to take part in the first ceremonial of her reign: "In the great world all were seeking and scheming and plotting to gain advantage of her. How could she know whether any man desired her for herself or for her throne? Had not Thomas Seymour shown her the greed of man's desire? If she were to have anything approaching friendship it might be with such a one as Secretary Cecil, a dry and emotional relationship, for their intellects were harmonious."

The author included no fictitious characters in the story, and to quote from the introduction: "When possible I have used actual conversations, speeches and letters, but the interpretation of the facts is my own." The Queen is presented not only as a woman

with a duty to perform—an arduous duty—but also as a human being who has a personal life of her own. The reader hears her yearning cry: "The Queen of the Scots is mother of a fair son, and I am but a barren stock."

But first place in her heart was always her country. Eventually she sacrificed her own happiness on the altar of England's peace and prosperity by ordering the death of the man she loved so long, the Earl of Essex. In "Crown Imperial," it is a well-known story that is told, but it is told with such interest and revelation of the thoughts and emotions of Elizabeth's great Queen Elizabeth, that her great patriotism and humanity are made hers the memory of a woman as well as a Queen.

LOVE IN A COLD CLIMATE
By Nancy Mitford
(Hamish Hamilton, 8/6)

Life and love among the modern aristocracy form the background to this hilarious novel by Miss Mitford. The central figure is Lord Montdore who built "Montdore House in Park Lane and a castle on a crag in Aberdeenshire." Others are Uncle "Boy" Doughty, Lady Montdore's greatest admirer, and Cedric, the "long-lost" heir to the earldom who has a peculiar effect on the aging Lady Montdore.

It is Fanny Logan who will—according to the author—bring the family including the marriage of the beautiful daughter of the Montdore to her uncle, "Boy" Doughty. Fanny falls in love with the Duke de Sauveterre, and as many other circumstances and complications occur as can be crammed into one extremely funny book.

(Tomorrow—Recorded Music)

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

BORN today, you are inclined to be the "strong, silent" type. You say little but do a lot. This doesn't mean that if the occasion requires it, you can't make a good argument for any cause you are upholding. In a debate, you can arrange the facts in good order and give out! But just to chatter for the sake of talking is not for you.

You are frank and sincere, yet when the occasion demands it, you can be very diplomatic, too. Although you are tolerant of the opinion of others, you may not agree with them. You will not alter your decisions without cause, either with the good manager and with the proper business training will make an excellent executive. Your judgment is good and those who follow your lead should also follow you into making money!

You have a keen sense of justice and like to see everything work out in an orderly fashion. You will take up for the underdog every time and if so trained, you would make an excellent defence attorney. You are fond of everything beautiful and you of the masculine sex are easily influenced by a pretty face!

Don't be too impulsive in romance, for a great deal of your future happiness will depend upon the right selection of a life partner. To wed in haste—for you—is to regret—later. You are ardent, even demonstrative toward those you love and expect a reciprocal attitude. Your ideals without cause, either with the good manager and with the proper business training will make an excellent executive. Your judgment is good and those who follow your lead should also follow you into making money!

You have a keen sense of justice and like to see everything work out in an orderly fashion. You will take up for the underdog every time and if so trained, you would make an excellent defence attorney. You are fond of everything beautiful and you of the masculine sex are easily influenced by a pretty face!

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

FOOTBALL, if played in moderation, is not harmful to women, says a doctor. He evidently has in mind the lackadaisical, half-hearted kind of football played by women whose thoughts are elsewhere. An occasional kick, a sigh, a few languid steps towards the goal, another sigh, and then some gossip with a group of players.

A wealthy Turk, many years ago, started football for women in a little field adjoining his harem. He thought it would fill in their spare time, give them some interest in life beyond sweetmeats and red trousers, and brighten up their conversation. The only result was that five of them set on him one day and threw him out of the harem window, crying "Up Sivri-Ihsar Untli!"

RUBBER FUTURES EASIER

New York, Aug. 2.—In the rubber market here today futures, after holding at a complete standstill during the forenoon, developed fair activity and an easier tone later, with the prices closing at around the day's lowest levels.

A lack of factory interest in the spot market and the slow development of new government stockpile buying cast a gloom over the whole picture. Sentiment was generally mixed, with traders reluctant to express any opinions for the time being.

The hold-up in factory buying, stretching over several weeks, has been particularly disconcerting, but some optimists continue to point out that prices are back near their former resistance point.

Other cautious bulls contended that, while new factory buying is painfully slow in developing, consumption is holding up at a good rate and inventory replacement must develop sooner or later. Prospects of smaller production in the East this year are also cited as a potential price-supporting factor in the future.

Prices closed 12 to 18 points lower on sales totalling 127 contracts, as follows:—

August (in cents per lb.)	10.00 nominal
September	10.00 nominal
October	10.00 nominal
November	10.00 nominal
December	10.00 nominal
January (1950)	10.00 nominal
February	10.00 nominal
March	10.00 nominal
April	10.00 nominal
May	10.00 nominal
June	10.00 nominal
July	10.00 nominal
August	10.00 nominal
September	10.00 nominal
October	10.00 nominal
November	10.00 nominal
December	10.00 nominal
January (1950)	10.00 nominal
February	10.00 nominal
March	10.00 nominal
April	10.00 nominal
May	10.00 nominal
June	10.00 nominal
July	10.00 nominal
August	10.00 nominal
September	10.00 nominal
October	10.00 nominal
November	10.00 nominal
December	10.00 nominal
January (1950)	10.00 nominal
February	10.00 nominal
March	10.00 nominal
April	10.00 nominal
May	10.00 nominal
June	10.00 nominal
July	10.00 nominal
August	10.00 nominal
September	10.00 nominal
October	10.00 nominal
November	10.00 nominal
December	10.00 nominal
January (1950)	10.00 nominal
February	10.00 nominal
March	10.00 nominal
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September	10.00 nominal
October	10.00 nominal
November	10.00 nominal
December	10.00 nominal
January (1950)	10.00 nominal
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AMERICAN JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF FLY TO ENGLAND

London, Aug. 2.—The American Joint Chiefs of Staff indicated today that they were window-shopping for headquarters for the defence organisation of 12 Atlantic Pact nations "somewhere in Europe." The three military leaders arrived here today from Germany aboard President Truman's private plane, the Independence, to continue their Atlantic Pact military talks.

Admiral Louis Denfeld, acting as spokesman for the group, was asked by newsmen: "What is the possible location of Atlantic Pact headquarters?" "No decision can be reached until all our discussions are complete," he added. "We are on a fact-finding tour."

DEATH FOR TUDEH PARTY LEADERS

Teheran, Aug. 2.—A military tribunal today sentenced five more alleged Tudeh Party leaders to death on charges of anti-state activities and diffusion of Communist propaganda.

Seventeen others were sentenced to prison terms of up to 10 years.

The five men sentenced to death and seven of those awarded prison terms are reported to be in hiding.

The drive against the Communist-supported Tudeh Party organisation began in February after the attempted assassination of the Shah.

The government charged that the Tudeh Party sponsored the attempt and outlawed the party.

Informal sources say that the party is still operating underground, and arrests are continuing throughout the country.

Besides those sentenced today, 10 others have been sentenced to death and about 40 others given prison sentences in Teheran as well as unknown numbers sentenced to prison elsewhere in Iran.—Associated Press.

Deauville Robbery

Deauville, Aug. 2.—Four masked men sprayed a street of this fashionable seaside resort with a burst of tommy-gun fire and escaped today with loot worth about 200,000,000 francs after a lunch-time robbery at a leading jeweller's shop.

The men drove up to the shop at a moment when the street opposite the Casino was almost deserted after a shower of rain.

One man stationed himself as a guard near the Casino terrace. Another broke the window and ransacked it, while the remaining two burst into the shop, held up the staff and emptied the glass cases.

A shop assistant tried to seize one of the men, but was struck on the head with a gun butt. He was later taken to hospital.

A street sweeper who rushed forward with his broom flung himself down when the gang opened fire. He was unhurt.—Reuter.

Winnie Begins New Painting

Milano, Aug. 2.—Winston Churchill took his canvas and brushes to Sirmione today to work on a new painting. Sirmione is a graceful slender finger of land extending into Lake Garda.

The holidaying ex-Premier was accompanied by his wife and some members of his party. Mr Churchill spends several hours each morning with his secretaries, but there has been no confirmation of reports that he is working on his war memoirs.—Associated Press.

NEW AIR SERVICES TO HK

London, Aug. 2.—New air services linking Canada and Britain with Hong Kong are to be established under an agreement between Britain and Canada, which was initiated here today.

The agreement, which is to be signed in Ottawa soon, replaces the existing agreements and will permit the operation of several new services by Canadian and British airlines. It was stated.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S SHARE IN URANIUM MINE

London, Aug. 2.—The Foreign Office disclosed for the first time tonight that there is British share ownership of a Belgian Congo uranium mine.

A spokesman commenting on a published report here that British interests in the Shinkolobwe mine amounted to 40 percent of the shares, said: "The British interest is considerably less than that figure."

He refused, however, to say what the exact figure is.

The spokesman told a news conference recently the British do not share in the ownership of Belgian Congo uranium mines.

The African Territory produces uranium ore used in the manufacture of atom bombs. Most of its output goes to the U. S.

Under a wartime agreement with Belgium, which expired this year, Britain and the U. S. agreed to buy the whole of the Congo's uranium output. Britain, however, has permitted the U. S. to take up all or most of its share to develop the atomic bomb. Britain recently told the U. S. it will take up its share of uranium in order to try to produce the bomb—unless the U. S. agrees to share its atomic energy secrets.

President Harry Truman announced last week that exploratory talks on the whole question are soon to start between the U. S., Britain and Canada.

The published report said the British had asked Belgium for at least a quarter of the Congo's uranium output.

But the spokesman denied this, too, saying no request for increased supplies had been made.

He refused to say whether Britain gets any supplies of uranium at all from the Congo.—Associated Press.

The dispatches said the Americans were also aiming at erecting new military bases—Scandinavian, Mediterranean and West Atlantic—under complete American control. They added the plans call for the inclusion of West Germany under the Atlantic Pact with the use of Wilhelmshafen, Emden and other ports on the North Sea for American naval bases.

Tass reported British public opinion was highly dissatisfied and alarmed with American intentions. It cited, for instance, the Sunday Express, which said: "The consequences of realisation of the American military plans for England may be terrible, but not fatal. War is not inevitable. It can be avoided if the people abandon the mistaken idea of inevitability."—United Press.

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PROGRESS AT LAUSANNE

MAJOR STEP TOWARDS SETTLEMENT TAKEN

Lausanne, Aug. 2.—The Jewish-Arab peace conference here recorded its first major progress today since the talks opened last April. Israel's four Arab neighbours told the United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission at a private meeting that they are prepared to join immediately the discussion of the Palestine refugee problem on the terms proposed by Israel last week.

The fate of the Arabs who fled from Israel held territory during the Palestine war has been the major problem causing a deadlock during the past two months.

Israel's newly appointed chief delegate, Ruhan Shiloah, told the Commission on July 29 that Israel was prepared to discuss large-scale repatriation of refugees to Israeli held territory on condition that any repatriation to Israel would form part of an overall resettlement project for the refugees in Arab countries as well as in Israel, and that any resettlement scheme which might be worked out would eventually form an integral part of a "general peace settlement" laying down the territorial framework for any future peace treaty.

The four Arab delegations considered the Jewish offer over the week-end and informed the Commission that they were prepared to accept the Israeli conditions without reservation.

PRACTICAL STEP
A Commission spokesman described the Arab acceptance as "the first definite practical step forward since the conference opened on April 22 and a definitely hopeful sign."

Israel's readiness to discuss the repatriation of a substantial number of refugees "may well start the ball rolling towards final peace in the Middle East," the spokesman said.

There is no question of a final peace treaty being signed at the Lausanne conference, the spokesman declared. A full peace treaty must deal with cultural, economic and other matters which the delegates here are not prepared to discuss.

Nevertheless, today's Development may help the conference to achieve the elimination of the principal problem delaying a settlement.

Today's meeting took place for the first time under the chairmanship of the new United States member of the Commission, Mr. Paul A. Porter, who will hold the rotating chairmanship of the three-member Commission throughout August.

REPATRIATION
During the brief meeting this morning the Arab delegations urged Mr. Porter to explain the meaning of the term "general peace settlement" in the Jewish proposal.

According to the Commission spokesman, Mr. Porter said that in this respect the Jewish and Arab aims at the conference were "identical." In that both wished to "establish an atmosphere of stability in the Middle East."

The Commission is due to meet the Israeli delegation this afternoon to obtain the first concise details of Israel's repatriation project.

So far the Israeli delegation has not told the Commission specifically what number of Arab refugees Israel might be prepared to repatriate. It has been reported unofficially from Tel-Aviv that the Israeli Government was considering a figure of 100,000 Arabs for repatriation.—Associated Press.

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2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

Love like hers...
a man doesn't leave it behind... it's part of his courage whatever he does wherever he goes

Bette Davis
PAUL LUKAS
WARNER BROS.

WATCH 2 RAIN

—TO-MORROW—
Robert Palgo
Louise Allibritton

"FIRED WIFE"

Health Of Germans

Chicago, Aug. 2.—An American Medical Association official yesterday deplored the "bad state" of health of the German people, but added that the means for improving it is available if the Western nations continue their occupation long enough.

Dr. William W. Bauer, director of the AMA's Bureau of Health Education, who has just returned from a four-month tour of five key areas in Germany, listed three main problems on the German health front.

1. Bombed-out sanitary facilities, which are more than overcrowded, and spreading typhoid, diphtheria, whooping cough and intestinal diseases in infants.

2. Tuberculosis is the most rampant disease in Germany today.

3. Ill-administered public health and health education programmes.—United Press.

DEPORTATIONS FROM MALAYA

Singapore, Aug. 2.—The Malay Federation Government approved the deportation during July of 453 aliens and two British subjects under emergency regulations.

This brings the total for the year to 3,471 aliens and 58 British subjects.

One hundred and eighteen adults and their families are also due for deportation under another section of the emergency regulations.

Banishment of another 10 persons convicted by courts or whose removal was considered necessary for the good of the state were also approved during the month.—Associated Press.

RED AGENTS DISGUISED

Washington, Aug. 2.—Communist agents are entering the United States in "untold numbers," according to Senator Pat McCarran, Democratic Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

He said that evidence before his Committee disclosed that some agents were arriving disguised as seamen and then "jumping their ships." Others were taken off ships by small boats and landed at isolated points along the coast.

Some of the agents were smuggled across the Canadian and Mexican borders.

The Committee is investigating the entry of foreigners into the United States.—Reuter.

POCKET CARTOON



GALES LASH CHANNEL

London, Aug. 2.—Gales up to 70 miles an hour lashed Britain's coasts today and gave Channel steamers their roughest crossings since the war.

Tonight's official weather forecasts said the wind will moderate tomorrow.

Channel steamers were swept by huge seas as they ploughed through the storm. The Channel car ferry from Calais to Folkestone was five hours late.

In many parts of Britain, orchards and gardens suffered gale damage.—Reuter.



THE MOST MODERN DE LUXE CINEMA IN KOWLOON
NATHAN ROAD AND ARGYLE STREET JUNCTION

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.20 P.M.

ROMANCE! ADVENTURE! THRILLS!

The great Galsworthy suspense drama... destined to pursue your emotions relentlessly!

REX HARRISON · PEGGY CUMMINS

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Directed by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ
Produced by WILLIAM PERLEBERG

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It's the BIG LOOK in musicals!

BETTY GRABLE · DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.

That Lady in Ermine

Color by TECHNICOLOR
Produced and Directed by ERNST LUBITSCH

SHOWING **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

IT'S TUNEFUL! SPECTACULAR GLORY!

FIRST GERMAN PICTURE AFTER THE WAR!

HITLER MISTRESS MARIKA ROKK

Girl of my dreams

in gorgeous color

NEXT "THE SECRET AGENT NO. 5"

CHANGE— Dialogue in Mandarin — A Chinese Picture

BIG PICTURES ordinarily commence their runs during the week-ends, that is why

"MY BROTHER JONATHAN"

and "THE STORY OF BIRTH"

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TO-MORROW

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KING'S THEATRE

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Reliable Agency representative for the Lawrence Steel Rolling Doors Manufactured in Los Angeles, 5740 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles (85), California.
If interested write Wilkinsons Lawrence, in care of Pan-American Airways—who will be in Hong Kong August 4th, 5th & 6th.

NOTICE

H.M.S. "AMETHYST"
As a token of esteem to the gallant officers and men of H.M.S. "Amethyst", and in reverent respect for their fallen comrades our offices in Hong Kong and Kowloon will be closed for business on the afternoon of Thursday, August 4th.

THE TRAVEL ADVISERS.

NOTICE

FORCES CIVILIAN ENTERTAINMENT and WELFARE COMMITTEE
All correspondence should be addressed to—
BOX "A"
MORNING POST BUILDING

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1-3 Wyndham Street, Hongkong

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AUSTIN 16, 1947 model, 11,700 miles, excellent condition, \$7,000 or offer. Owner leaving Colony. Telephone 25200.

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Notices and classified advertisements will be received up to 10 a.m. and urgent notices until noon on day of issue. Saturday not later than 0930.

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"I've just moved next door. Do you have any children?"